### farmers' Department,

grown. In the Island of Jersey it is but a wretched subterfuge for keeping bacco upon the health, says: used almost exclusively for fattening up appearances.

In the hot weather of summer, the been founded on individual research. found to be of as fine a color and ex- have occasion to go into it. cellent flavor as when the animals are sult of experiment has shown that not oil or ointment. ing of hogs and poultry, the animals no easy freatment will fully eradicate become fat much sooner, and more the evil. We believe, however, that "3. All the evils of the evil of the evil

in the spring months. They are per- peras, and is equally good to cure the which those who propose them have mitted to run upon them when the disease. frost is leaving the ground, which is soft and easily cut by the hoofs of AGES OF MILITARY MEN. horses and cattle. The scanty picking naked. If the growth after cutting Washington. the grass had been left, it would have (rowen) lying on the ground all winter is equivalent to a covering of snow which all know to be beneficial to land. -Valley Farmer,

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because it is one of the most useful and faith, are Roman Cathelic, and less Frigt and barry sale and paint and management. important departments of the house- than two fifths are Protestants.

hold, and should receive a portion of the expense which is lavished upon other parts for more embellishment.

A clean rarior and a fifty celler is a first and a fifty celler. THE PARSED. -The parship is one of other parts for more embellishment, the recent researches of Dr. Richardthe most valuable roots that can be A clean parlor and a filthy cellar, is son with regard to the effects of to. April 6, 1864.

Le Conteur, the weight of a good grop varies from thirteen to twenty-seven visions. And the good farmer and tidy search has rested on the previous latons per acre. When parsnips are housekeeper, will not need to keep bors of other inquirers, the evidence No. 1 Darrow Block, given to mileh cows, with a little hay, posted up with a rigmarole of excuses has been confirmed by new observa-in the winter season, the butter is for a filthy cellar, if a neighbor should tion. Condensed into a few sentences

feeding in the best pastures. As pars- Four Hoov in Sugar. Sheep which mips contain six per cent. more muci-lage than carrots, the difference may sour black muck and among cut grass, smeking are due to different agents imbibed by the smeker—viz., carbonic FURNITURE AND CROCKERY be sufficient to account for the fact are upt to be troubled with foul hu- acid, ammonia, nicotine, a volatile cur- to be found in Northern Verment, with a genthat in fattering of cattle the parship more in the feet, of all grades, from a is found superior to the carrot, personnel for the most malignant, genforming the business with more experuine foot rot. Usually all but the last traceable to the carbonic acid and Store, consisting of the best styles and quality of dition and affording meat of exquisite can be cured by putting the sheep up-and highly juley flavor; the animals on dry land, cleansing the feet with eat it with much greediness. The re- scap-suds and giving them a touch of stance, and the extract.

healthy than when fed with any other nearly all sheep men are of an opinion tional in character; and no confirmed root or vegetable, and that, besides, that the most virulent foot-rot can be smoker can ever be said, so long as he A large assertment of MOULDINGS for the meat is more sweet and delicious. cured, if the sheep have life enough in the parsnip leaves being more bulky them to stand the treatment. The usuit does not follow that he is becoming than those of carrots, may be mown all practice is to cut away the shell of the subject of organic and fatal disoff before taking the roots, and given the hoof and the diseased parts with a cases because he smokes. to oxen, cows, or horses, by which they sheep knife, so the virus shall have no will be greedily eaten. Another thing larking place to feater in and then heart, of the organs of sense, of the in favor of parsnips in this country is, cleanse the foot and apply a solution of heart, of the organs of sense, of the -hat the frost does not injure them. blue vitriol to kill the seeds of the dis- brain, of the nervous filaments and sym-They remain in the ground until case. This application of blue vitriol pathetic or organic nerves, of the mu- consisting of Parlor Saits of black walnut, in spring, when they make splendid feed, or sulphate of copper (copperas) leaves at a time every other root is scarce, or a color on the foot which sensitive flock the bronchial surface of the lungs.

Chairs, What Nots, Hat Trees; Centre, Card, they may be slightly buried, where masters do not like to have seen on they can be obtained almost any time, their sheep, which suggests the cause such as insanity, epilepsy, St. Vitus's during the winter. On account of for which it was applied. To remedy such as insanity, epilepsy, St. Vitus's niture, of the less styles, and a superior quality of their wards around the styles, and a superior quality of their rapid growth when young, the this, Mr. Eli Keller, a noted wool-grow-dance, apoplexy, organic diseases of weeding is less troublesome than or near Newark, whose flocks we visit- the heart, cancer, and consumptionweeding carrots.—Michigan Farmer. | ed in January last, told us that hepre- have been made without any sufficient | Elegantly Ornamented Chamber Suits. KEEP STOCK OFF THE MEADOWS-Many phate of zinc) and a little nitric acid. such statements are devoid of truth, Gold Band, Gold Scroll, Birds Frait, Flowers, meadows are seriously injured by stock This does not color the foot like cop-

they get will not begin to compensate opens with "Fighting Facts for Fo-When the ground is soft, as it is always in the spring, stock should be well, proves that successful military ods of life when the structures of the carefully excluded. It is also very bad policy to pasture meadows in the fall.

men have been as often old as young. body are attaining their fall development, and as tobacco-smoke possesses. Every sprig is generally eaten off, and the ground and roots are left cold and naked. If the growth after cutting

warm and uninjured by the severity of when he assumed command of the would be better without. The luxury COPPIN TRIMMINGS, winter. A good coating of aftermath Revolutionary armies, and was 50 when is not directly fatal to life, but its use of all kinds, constantly on hand and for sale he took Yorktown.

> when the Mexican war began, and in idea of physical detriment.
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> less than a year he won the battles of "8. But as a luxury tending to this Sign and Ornamental Painting," All of the articles above enumerated are offered. Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Mont- condition, it is probably one of the erey and Buena Vista. He to was bad- least hurtful of luxuries. It is on this

our visit at the East, we were asked to The secession war has been conduction; that of nearly every All the above named Goods will be sold at the store formerly occupied by S. & W. W. Gan-The secession war has been conducted by corner of the styc of the secession war has been conducted by clark of the styc of the secession war has been conducted by clark of the second o usually raises. His system is this: for twenty years past he has planted one-fourth acre of sweet corn, and killed thooker 45, Gen. Beauregard 46, Gen. It is most autidated to gluttony. three hogs. The hogs have a good Bragg 49, Gen. Burnside 40, Gen. large, airy stye, with feeding-troughs so Gilmore 39, Gen. Franklin 41, Gen. in certain cases, as a remetly for evils arranged that they cannot interfere Magnuder 53, Gen. Meade 48, Gen. that lie deeper down than its own, with each other at feeding time and a second of the second o with each other at feeding time, and Schryler Hamilton 42, Gen. Charles and as such a remedy it will persist in holding its place until those evils are which runs a clear spring of water. Gen. Lander, a man of general prom-When his sweet corn is large enough ise, died in his 40th year, Gen. Kearto roast, he commences feeding it, stalk ney was killed at 47, and Gen. Stevens more ample justice to Dr. Richardson's and all, in the yard, giving them all they will eat. This he continues the swill they will eat. This he continues the was wounded at Gettystinues until they refuse to continuence of the same. tinues until they refuse to eat the burg, and Gen. Reyno was 37 when requires explanation. stalks, after which the balance of the he died so bravely at South Mountain. corn is fed in the ear, and the fatting Gen. Pemberton lost Vicksburg at 45, process finished with corn menl. Dur- Gen. T. W. Sherman is 44, Gen. Mc ing the whole twenty years he has failed but twice of killing hogs of over five hundred pounds weight each, and he gives credit for most of the weight to gives credit for most of the weight to the first month of his 43d year when the free discussion of current topics in except the sweet corn. He says, properly fed, he fell at Wilson's Creek, Gen. Me the sweet corn. He says, properly fed, he fell at Wilson's Creck, Gen. Mc it adds at least two hundred pounds to Dowell was in his 43d year when he THE VERMOST TRANSCRIPT IS designed to be a each of his hogs. Until the frost kills failed at Bull Run, in consequence of thoroughly Union Vermont nowspaper. Its motit, they will cat the sweet corn, stalks the coming up of Gen. Joe Johnson to will be "Liberty and Union, new and forever, who was 51, Gen. Keyes is 53, Gen. one and inseparable." In its columns will be Kelley 67, Gen. King 40, and Gen. found the fullest and latest intelligence of the

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subject of cellars; not because we sup- 1850 the population of Beston was pose that all or many of our readers 137,000. As nearly as could be estiare in the habit of neglecting this most mated by the imperfect census of that useful apartment, but because it is of decade 77,000 were Americans with the highest moment both for health American parentage, and the residue, found ready and willing to wait on his enstemers and convenience, that it should be or about 60,000, foreigners or children cleanly to a fault. We have some read of foreigners, chiefly Irish. Probably son to suppose, from actual observa- these data were not correct, and the tion, that there are many cellars, which proportions of those of foreign origin | Corner of Main and Kingman Streets, have not been thoroughly cleansed since | was even larger. Since then how mothey became cellars. To neglect to re- mentus has been the change! By the move all old and decaying vegetables, consus of 1860 the American portion at all hours of the day and evening. Keeps conrotten wood, and everything that by of our population is reduced from 77,undergoing decomposition, may be- 000 to 54,000. The foreign has been PLAIN AND PANCY PRAMES, come offensive, is one of the most slov- increased from 60,000 to 124,000. Thus only shortcomings of the husbandman. according to the census of 1860 less Collars should not only be cleansed than one-third of Boston are of a na- at the lessest market prices; and his Pictures. of everything offensive, and boards, tive origin, and more than two-thirds for richness of tone, and for durability, are not liberal share of patronage. sticks, barrels, tubs, not in immediate are foreign. It is true that quite a surpassed in Northern Vermont. use, removed early in the spring, but respectable portion of the latter are it should be swept and whitewashed; Scotch, German, and Irish Protestants. and by all means should be well ventil- more respectable, however, in characated. There should be no cobwobs, or ter position, influence, and property Richardson's Photograph Rooms, dust upon the coiling overhead. Floors than in numbers. The great momentockers or Mars and Kingman States. should be kept dry and clean. We tous fact remains that at least three t-pw have said this much upon the subject, fifths of Boston, so far as it has any

the details of the recent inquiry will be found in the following summary:

"I. The effects that result from

"2. The effects produced are very only in neat cattle, but in the fatten- But when they get the real foot-rot, transitory, the poison finding a ready

"3. All the evils of smoking are func-

ferred a solution of white vitriol, (sul- evidence or reference to facts. All

in view. "6. As the human body is maintained alive and in full vigor by its capacity within certain well-defined The Atlantic Monthly for April, limits to absorb and apply oxygen as finished in oil, and any number of pieces de-

"7. In the main, smoking is a luxu-Washington was in his 44th year ry which any nation of natural habits conveys to the mind of the man who Gen. Taylor was in his 62d year looks upon it calmly the unmistakable

ground, in fact, that tobacco holds so

"9. Tobacco may also be considered.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

CEWAND TRAINS. Day Express Train leaves Concord at \*18.91 in., for White River Junction, connecting via trains for Montpolier, Burlington, Rouse's Pass Montreat, Ac., and with Ogdensburgh and Grad Trunk Railreads, for the West.

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White River Junction, connecting with Iran is
Wells River, St. Johnsbury, Barton, Newport V.
Bath, Littleton; also, with trains for Montpels.
Burlington, and St. Albans.
Bristol Train leaves Concord at 5.22 p. m. is
Franklin and Bristol.
Evening Evens, Train leaves Concord. Evening Express Train leaves Concord still p. m., for White River Junction, connecting en-trains for Montpelier, Burlington, St. Olsas, House's Point, Montreal, Ogdensburgh, and is West.

DOWNWARD TRAINS.

Leave Bellows Falls at 12.45 p. m., 10.30 p. s. Arrive at Rudand at 3.25 p. m., 12.30 a. m. Leave Rudand at 7.00 a. m., 4.15 p. m., 13.9 p. m. Arrive at Burlington at 10.20 a. m., 4.3 p. m., 3.55 p. m.

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and the West. At Bellows Falls with trains
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E. A. CHAPIS, Says. 4 Butland, January 18, 1864.